



The Audience and Speakers' Table at Annual Banquet of C. of C.



TOP — Part of the banquet audience at Tuesday night's annual meeting of Hope Chamber of Commerce, looking toward the speakers' table.

BOTTOM — The speakers' table, left to right: Mrs. Frank King, President King, Mrs. J. I. Liebong, Mr. Liebong, James G. Roberts, the speaker; Mrs. Harrell Hall, Mr. Hall, retiring president; Mrs. B. N. Holt, and Secretary-Manager Holt.

Council Votes to Drill New Water Well Made Necessary by Increase of Daily Need

Hope City Council last night voted to drill a new water well, allowed an increase in the Parks and Recreation Commission's budget, approved emergency actions taken by Mayor H. M. Olson and discussed several routine issues.

Perhaps the primary problem confronting the city at present is its water situation. The Mayor cited figures which showed the city is now using 81,000 gallons of water more per day than in the same period last year. To this increase the Mayor suggested immediate action on drilling a new well and the council voted to have one drilled.

The Parks and Recreation Commission asked for an increase of \$800 in its budget this year to a total of \$5,100. Following a discussion this was approved.

Emergency Action

Two emergency actions taken by the Mayor after consultation with various committees were also approved. One was laying of a sewerage line on West 7th to replace a line which had been made useless due to the shifting of ground. The other was construction of a dividing wall in the city's water cooling tower so that one side could be cleaned without having to shut down completely. The tower was full of sludge and needed immediate attention.

Dues And Appointments

The group also voted to pay \$200 in dues to the Red River Valley Association and the Mayor named Homer Beyerley and George Peck as the city's representatives on the organization's board.

Other appointments which the council approved; Mrs. George Robison and Norman Moore were named to the P & R Commission board; Olin Lewis and Sid McMath named to the Public Affairs board.

The council voted approval of a request from Fire Chief Willis that three houses on North Hazel, all vacant, south of Rose Hill Cemetery be condemned. The city attorney was instructed to start condemnation proceedings and a hearing on the matter was set for February 21.

Profit Means Jobs, Roberts Tells C. of C.

"We Americans have sold more automobiles and refrigerators and bathtubs than any nation on earth — but we've neglected to 'sell' the system that enabled us to produce this record," James G. Roberts, manager of the Southwest Division office of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Dallas, told the annual banquet meeting of Hope Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night at the high school cafeteria.

Mr. Roberts punctuated his statement with a couple of illustrations. He said that a Princeton research group interviewed 1,280 high school students and found only 20% of them believed the profit system necessary to maintain America's economic system.

Another survey, he continued, showed that the average adult citizen thinks the return earned by a business on its invested capital ranges from 25 to 50%. Actually, Mr. Roberts said, it is 3.4%.

"It takes \$13,000 of capital investment in factory buildings and machines to create one industrial job in America today," Mr. Roberts continued; and one and a third million new workers are coming into the job picture every year — I ask you, how are we going to find jobs for them without investment capital?

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Mothers to March on Polio January 31

Mrs. Bill Routon, chairman of the Mothers March on Polio announced the Mothers March would be from 7 till 8 o'clock January 31, and listed her workers as follows:

Ward 1 Captain, Mrs. E. P. Young Jr., co-captains, Mrs. Jeane Moore Jr., Mrs. Don Westbrook and Mrs. Early Archer Jr.

Ward 2 Captain, Mrs. Fred Glanton, co-captains, Mrs. Vic Cobb, and Mrs. Lex Helms Jr.

Ward 3 Co-captains, Mrs. Jim LaGrossa and Mrs. Jud Martinale.

Southland Heights, Mrs. Ed O'Gran.

Beverly Hills, Mrs. George Fräzler.

Oakhaven, Mrs. Harold Brents.

North Side, Captain, Anna Bell Yergler; West Side, Ethel Brazzil, South Side, Esther Lee Hicks.

Commies in U. S. Profited by GI Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) said today the Communist party apparently took advantage of the GI Bill of Rights to "enrich" itself at government expense.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee, on which Mundt serves, opens an inquiry today into allegations that schools owned by Communists have received millions of dollars from the government in tuition payments for veterans.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) said the present phase of the investigation is concerned principally with two schools, one in New York City and the other in Allentown, Pa. He did not name them.

McClellan has said existing laws providing educational benefits to veterans apparently require the Veterans Administration to pay tuition to schools which "might be owned by members of the Communist Party."

Mundt told reporters the closed-door testimony of yesterday indicated the schools under inquiry have been "making minds of money" from the GI benefit law.

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Bombay Curfew as Police Fire Into Rioters

By B. S. V. RAO

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Police opened fire again today on waves of rioters protesting Prime Minister Nehru's plan to sever this west coast metropolis from Bombay State. At least four of the demonstrators were killed, bringing the death toll in three days of violence to 10 in Bombay State.

Indian army units were ordered to stand by and a 24-hour curfew was clamped on the big industrial sector in the northern part of the city. Various other part of the city were put under dust-to-dawn curfew.

At least 300,000 workers in the city of nearly three million people answered a call by leftist unions for a general strike to reinforce demands that the city become the capital of a new Marathi-speaking state.

Police jailed one of India's leading Communists, S. A. Dange, as he arrived by plane from New Delhi. He is vice president of the Red-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions.

The rioters held virtual control of the factory area until police and special armed units drove them out with shots, tear gas and club charges.

Yelling, stone-throwing mobs ranged the streets. They felled trees to barricade highways and hurled stones at passing trains, buses and cars.

Streets were littered with broken glass, wood and debris. But noon the fire brigade answered 40 calls in 14 hours, but no big buildings were reported attacked.

Downtown Bombay was deserted, with business virtually at a standstill. Shops which opened were looted.

Police barricades kept the mobs out of the waterfront area where most hotels used by foreigners are located. American evangelist Billy Graham was at one of the hotels.

Thousands carried placards yesterday proclaiming "Death to Nehru" and hung garlands of old shoes over his pictures.

Suspect Is Questioned About Burglary

A very "hot" suspect is in custody of City Police and is being questioned in connection with the Checkered Cafe burglary Monday night, the Department reported today.

Officers will continue the investigation today of the burglary in which some \$50 in cash was taken from the local Cafe.

Richard Bowen Dies at Malvern

Richard P. Bowen, aged 73, former secretary-manager of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, died Tuesday at his home in Malvern. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter. Funeral services will be held Thursday at Malvern.

Long Wins by Landslide in Louisiana

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former Gov. Earl Long stormed down the comeback trail to landslide victory in the Louisiana governor's race today, leaving the administration of pro-Eisenhower Gov. Robert Kennon in the dust.

Mayor deLesseps Morrison of New Orleans, the only candidate in the five-man field in the Democratic primary who could have forced the race into a Feb. 21 runoff, conceded at 2 a. m.

Building his lead constantly as late rural returns trickled in, the 60-year-old Long rolled toward the majority vote needed to avoid a runoff with the second-place candidate.

Unofficial returns from 1,725 of the state's 2,039 precincts showed: Francis Grevenberg 50,710 Earl Long 340,702

James McLemore 38,843 deLesseps Morrison 159,105 Fred Preaus 84,473.

The Republicans did not hold a primary to nominate a governor. Thus Long's victory assured him an unprecedented third stay in the 45-room mansion that his brother Huey built.

Morrison, making his first state race after 10 years as mayor of the state's largest city, and Long brushed aside darkhorse candidate Fred Preaus, who was flying the Kennon administration colors. The governor by law cannot succeed himself.

Long showed amazing comeback strength in this the nation's first state primary of the presidential year. After failing to name a successor four years ago, he swept every large city but one.

The exception was Orleans, county name for New Orleans, where the 43-year-old Morrison found the strength to force the race down to the wire.

Ford Stock Soars Past \$71 a Share

By ROBERT G. SHORTAL

NEW YORK (UP) — The price of Ford Motor Co. stock today soared past the \$70-a-share mark in frenzied over-the-counter trading.

This was a big premium over the original offering price of \$64.50 a share for the 10,200,000 shares of Ford common stock.

Brokers report demand is "simply terrific." They quoted the stock at \$70 and \$71 asked the price they are willing to buy and sell it at.

The stock officially went on sale this morning through a giant syndicate of 722 investment banking firms. The group is permitted to sell the stock at \$64.50 to those lucky investors who have been allocated shares.

First Report of Polio Drive Totals \$1,147

First report from Chairman E. P. Young Jr., on the March of Dimes campaign in Hempstead shows a total of \$1,147.94, this figure including several \$100 contributions.

Donations of \$100 were given by Citizens Bank, First National Bank, Hope Brick Works, and Bruner Ivory Handle Co. Collectors last week at the local theaters totaled \$150. Other contributions: \$50-Hope Basket Co.

\$25 donations-Young Chevrolet, Hope Auto, Graydon Anthony Lbr., Co., Hope Builders Supply, Guy

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Charges Follow Accident in Which Two Were Hurt

Charges followed a collision at Bell and Berry Streets yesterday, investigating City Officers Anderson and Pedron reported.

Vehicles driven by Howard Muldrow and Rosie Van Williams, 26, both Negroes, resulted in heavy damage. Two Negro women Edie Mae Lindsey, 33, and Dorothy Smith, 31, were injured and treated at a local hospital. Their injuries were considered minor, officers said.

Charges of reckless driving were filed against Rosie Lee Williams and two charges were filed against Muldrow, leaving the scene of an accident and failure to have a driver's license, officers said.

Pilot Uses a Compass to Land Plane

NEW YORK (AP) — An airline pilot, flying through a snowstorm without radio or lights and with only a compass to guide him, brought his plane in to a safe landing at LaGuardia Field last night. There were 24 people aboard.

Pilot Robert Francis, 37, had to use a flashlight to see the compass.

Behind him in the darkened cabin his passengers sat through the ordeal in prayerlike quiet. There was no panic, even though the plane landed two hours late.

The electrical system of the twin-engine Northeast Airlines Convair failed about seven minutes after it left Boston at 5:56 p. m. The plane was plunged in darkness and there was no way for it to contact ground stations or receive guiding signals.

Francis, a flier for nearly 20 years, landed with less than an hour's gasoline supply at 8:12 p. m., 2 hours and 22 minutes late. "It wasn't very pleasant," he commented later. "Thank God we're here."

U.S. Pushes Electronic Brain Work

By ELTON C. FAY

AP Military Affairs Reporter LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — The United States is pushing the building of electronic brain-nerve centers to meet the present threat of potential enemy bombers and the future menace of long-range missiles.

Under test at the Lincoln Laboratory here is the prototype of an eventual chain of such units—in which computing machines, radar warning systems and communications networks will provide, automatically and almost instantly, information needed for waging air battles.

Officials of the laboratory, run by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said work on other centers will be carried on, even though operation of the first unit still is in test stage. They told visiting reporters the "critical nature" or defense needs required immediate start on other installations.

The laboratory, under contract with the Air Force, has developed the complex system called "SAGE"—named from the words "semi-automatic ground environment."

It is a system built around a new type of electronic, digital computer which, among other features, can store up statistics in its "memory" tube and feed them out at split-second speed to provide answers.

JOFFIE'S WIDOW DIES

PARIS (AP) — Mme. Joseph Hoffre, 93, widow of the marshal who commanded all French land forces from 1914 to 1916 in World War I died last night.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

An icy coat covered grass and trees in this section Wednesday morning and the weather man predicts there will be more of the same this afternoon and tonight. . . there was no report of traffic being blocked anywhere in this area. . . in fact nobody seemed to mind the cold, rain or ice and to a man declared, "we need the moisture, regardless of what kind." . . certainly the .69 of an inch of precipitation has relieved the forest fire situation in the area and elsewhere in Arkansas besides bringing the sorely needed moisture. . . in fact, about the only really bad thing is the falling limbs which couldn't take the strain of an ice coat. . . there were reports of limbs breaking all over the city.

The Council got a strange proposition last night and the group is very much interested. . . seems a Magnolia man wants to lease a building at the Airport and some city-owned land to establish a hunting lodge. . . and the hunters would be after quail and pheasants which would be turned loose in this area; during the seasons. . . members of the lodge, usually from large cities, would pay for the right to hunt. . . the Magnolia man has been invited to make his proposition in person.

Icy Conditions to Continue in Arkansas

By The Associated Press

Snow, sleet and freezing rain covered Arkansas today, along highways slick and dangerous. No damage was reported early today from the freezes.

The precipitation-first in Arkansas this year — is expected to continue through tomorrow.

Generally, the northern section of Arkansas got sleet with snow following, the central section got some sleet, snow and freezing rain, and southern Arkansas got freezing rain.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock said the wave of snow and freezing rain moved into Arkansas from the southwest. The Weather Bureau said, and is moving in a southeasterly direction through Arkansas.

State Police at Little Rock said: "There were no reports of icing on roads around Fayetteville in north central Arkansas, Batesville in north central Arkansas, Blytheville and Jonesboro in northeast Arkansas. Hope in southwest Arkansas, and round Little Rock in central Arkansas."

No points reported more than 10 inches of precipitation during the night. Most of the precipitation was a combination of freezing rain, sleet and snow.

No schools were reported closed because of the freeze.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain moved into west Arkansas late last night, and the U. S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock said the precipitation probably will continue the state before noon today.

In a late forecast, the bureau said snow should reach the central Arkansas cities of Pine Bluff and Little Rock by 6 a. m.

The first snow began falling at Fort Smith and Fayetteville an hour before last midnight. At Fayetteville, it still was coming as early in the night. Fort Smith reported that sleet was falling.

Texasark and El Dorado, South Arkansas were hit by freezing rain late last night.

Chances for a quick thaw appear dim, said the Weather Bureau in forecasting continued freezing temperatures for the entire state throughout today.

The snow and rain represented Arkansas' first precipitation of 1956. The state's rainfall average was 2.80 inches below normal for the first 17 days of the year.

Bridges Feels Dulles Should Be Praised

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said today Secretary of State Dulles deserves praise for policies designed to "keep us out of war."

New criticism of Dulles came yesterday from Adlai E. Stevenson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Stevenson said President Eisenhower should repudiate Dulles' views on fir him in the wake of a controversial article in Life magazine.

Bridges said in an interview he agrees with Dulles the United States must take a "calculated risk for peace" when its vital interests are challenged by a potential aggressor.

The senator, head of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, doesn't always support Dulles on international affairs, but he said: "Rather than being criticized for 'brink of war' policies, the secretary should be commended for his policy is to keep us out of war."

Bible Film to Be Shown by Baptists

"... My Right And My Cause" a sound motion picture in color, which tells a story of the Bible in Korea, will be shown at the First Baptist Church, Hope, Wednesday, January 18th at 7:00 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

LITTLE LIZ

Some little girl looking for a boy for some reason.



Profit Means

Continued from Page One

and without adequate profit, for you don't have the one without the other."

Mr. Roberts made a strong plea for support of all community organizations, whether the chamber of commerce, the schools, the churches, or the municipal government with its system of parks and public facilities. Good living, he said, is the difference between a town which attracts and holds people and one which is always losing them—particularly the young folks. "And each time a young person leaves your town you have lost a tremendous investment in education and training for potential leadership," he concluded.

J. I. Liebling was master of ceremonies at the annual banquet. Harrell Hall, retiring president, introduced incoming President Frank F. King and the other officers and directors. The new secretary-manager, B. N. Holt, introduced Mr. Roberts and the other guests.

Mrs. Harrell Hall presented the Garland Glee Club in a music program. The invocation was by Henry Haynes, and the benediction by Harvey Holt.

Out-of-town guests were introduced as follows: Frank W. Cantrell, manager of the State Chamber of Commerce; and J. J. Steed, director of industrial development for the same. Both of Little Rock: W. C. Walsh, president, and L. E. Glick, secretary-manager of the Arkansas Chamber of Commerce; W. C. Wooley, president, and George E. Wylie, secretary-manager of Prescott Chamber of Commerce; and Mrs. Wylie; and W. C. Simpson of Arkansas Fuel Co., Camden.

Besides President King and manager Holt the new officers and directors of the chamber are: Vice President Ray Turner, Treasurer Frank Douglas, carry-over directors, Harrell C. Hall, Frank F. King, Henry Haynes, Norman Moore, Roy Thrash, Dewey Baber, Leonard Ellis, Harrell Collier, Raymond Peace and Ray Turner.

New directors: Dr. Sam Strong, Bill Routon, Hervey Holt, Vance Smiley, and T. S. Cornelius.



SEEING THE WORLD ON A THUMB—Grandmother Mary V. Cummings, left, and her daughter, Mary Lee, demonstrate their hitchhiking technique aboard the Italian liner Conte Biancamano, sailing from New York City. The technique has already taken the Glendora, Calif., pair across the nation. Now they hope it will take them around the world. They worked in New York as stenographers for a month to bolster their travel funds.

MARKETS

BROILERS

LITTLE ROCK (M)—Northwest great: Market weak; Demand fair. Broilers and fryers 17-18 cents; Mostly 18 cents.

Balesville-Federal area: Market about steady; Demand fair to good. Broilers and fryers 17-18 cents.

All prices f.o.b. farm.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (M)—Cotton futures improved as much as \$2 a bale from their early lows, which were down as much as \$1.70 during the first hour.

Selling abated and increased trade and commission house buying was attracted to the market partly on the idea that technical position was greatly improved by the sharp sell-off.

The New York Cotton Exchange service estimated domestic cotton consumption for the five-week period Nov. 27-Dec. 31 at 850,000 bales, against 742,000 in the preceding four weeks and 801,000 in the five week period Nov. 28-Jan. 1 a year ago.

Noon prices were 10 cents to \$1.40 a bale higher than the previous close. March 34.20, May 33.40 and July 32.20.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (M)—The stock market was quite mixed today with trading attention focused in motors and steels and Ford stock trade over the counter.

Ford originally was issued at

Clellan, Mr. Mrs. W. A. Brown, W. E. Bearden, cash, Mrs. Pattie M. Gilbert, Lucy Battle, Dove Knott, Mrs. Cora Staggs.

Red River Arsenal, Hempstead Co. civilian and military workers, \$32.23.

Blue crutch sales downtown Hope \$210.25.

Other donations from Mrs. Nancy Star, C. H. Brown, cash, Linda Goodwin, T. E. Edwards, Buzzy Cox.

64½, and late yesterday in New York the stock was bid at 69¾ and offered at 77¼. Today one of the first quotations was 69 bid and 69 offered. At noon the quotation was 68 bid and 68½ offered. The earlier high was 70-70½.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO (M)—USDA—Live poultry steady; receipts in coops 325 yesterday 414 coops, 68,532 lb; f.o.b. paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 2327; light hens 17-18.5; broilers or fryers 22-24; old roosters 14.515.5; caponettes under 4½ lb 26-26, over 4½ lb 30-32.

Butter steady; receipts 1,215,546; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; U.S. large whites 60.89.9 per cent As 43; mixed 43; mediums 41; U.S. standards 41; dainties 36; checks 34; current receipts 38.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (M)—A nervous and indecisive tone prevailed throughout the grain market on the Board of Trade today.

Price changes were not very large in either direction, largely reflecting uncertainty created by the proposed new farm legislation.

Much attention was focused on a proposal in the new farm legislation which would permit the Agriculture Department to sell part of its surpluses at market prices, which would be far below the level at which they can now be sold. This proposal caused the nervous market tone.

Wheat closed ¼ lower to ¼ higher, March \$2.09, corn ½ lower to ¼ higher, March \$1.28-\$1.29, oats unchanged to ¼ higher, March 64, rye ¼-1 higher, March \$1.20½, soybeans unchanged to 1¼ higher, January \$2.43¼½.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (M)—USDA—Hogs 13,000; fairly active; barrows and gilts mostly steady with yesterday's average; some strength on 150-170 lb; sows steady to 25 higher; bulk mixed U.S. Nos. 1, 2 and 3, 180-230 lb 11.50-12.00; moderate numbers mostly Nos. 1 and 2 and 3, 180-230 lb 11.50-12.00; moderate numbers mostly Nos. 1 and 2 grade 1210-25; around 350 head Nos. 1 and 2, around 200-225 lb 12.00; mixed grade 230-270 lb 10.50-11.50; few 270-300 lb 10.00-75; 140-170 lb 10.50-11.50; sows 450 lb down 9.00-50; heavier sows 8.25-5; boars over 250 lb 5.75-5.50; lighter weights 7.00, few 7.50.

Cattle 3,700, calves 500; some early activity on heifers, mixed yearlings and light steer yearlings, prices of which steady to strong; spots unevenly higher; little done on mature steers; scattering commercial and good yearlings 18.00-18.50; other classes all steady but cows slow; utility and commercial cows 11.00-12.50 but very little over 12.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; occasional sales light canners 6.50-7.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-14.00; canners and cutters mostly 10.00-12.00; good and choice vealers 22.00-28.00; high choice and prime sparingly 29.00-3.00 commercial to good kinds 15.00-22.00.

Sheep 2,500; initial bids unevenly lower and virtually nothing done.

APPOINTED—**LITTLE ROCK** (M)—Gov. Orval Faubus has appointed Walter Priest of Beebe to a 7-year term on the Board of Trustees of Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway. Priest succeeds O. H. Parkman, whose term expired Saturday.

More than twice as many twins die before birth as single children.

States Seek Segregation Measures

ATLANTA (M)—The Georgia and Alabama Senate passed bills yesterday aimed at preserving racial segregation in schools.

The bills were different in design, but their intent was identical: to keep white and Negro pupils out of the same classroom.

In Georgia, the Senate unanimously approved a bill giving the governor authority to close any schools forced to integrate and to make educational grants to students affected.

It also gave unanimous approval to three others of Gov. Marvin Griffin's segregation bills. These would allow the state attorney general to enjoin officials or private citizens from any action toward integration, would allow school buildings to be leased to a private operator, and would provide for the subleasing of property of the state school building authority.

The vote on each was 48-0.

The four bills were the last of an eight-bill "package" called for by Griffin to maintain segregation in Georgia schools. The first four were approved unanimously by the Senate Monday.

The bills now face action in the House.

The Weather

By The Associated Press

Central Arkansas: Cloudy, with freezing rain mixed with sleet and possible some snow this afternoon and tonight. Thursday cloudy and continued cold. High this afternoon, mid 50s; low tonight, low to mid 20s.

Southeast Arkansas: Cloudy with freezing rain mixed with sleet and possibly some snow this afternoon and tonight. Thursday cloudy and continued cold. High this afternoon, mid to high 30s; low tonight, mid 20s.

Northwest—Cloudy with freezing rain mixed with sleet and possibly some snow this afternoon and tonight. Thursday cloudy and continued cold. High this afternoon, low to mid 30s; low tonight, 15 to 25.

Southwest Arkansas: Cloudy with freezing rain mixed with sleet and possibly some snow this afternoon and tonight. Thursday cloudy and continued cold. High this afternoon, mid to high 30s; low tonight, mid 20s.

Northeast Arkansas: Cloudy with freezing rain mixed with sleet and possibly some snow this afternoon and tonight. Thursday cloudy and continued cold. High this afternoon, low to mid 30s; low tonight, 15-25.

LOUISIANA: Scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and in east and north tonight. Clearer tonight with lowest 24-32 north and Central and 30-40 south Thursday, clearing and cold.

East Texas—Freezing rain or snow extreme north portion this afternoon and early tonight. Scattered showers central portion this afternoon and early tonight. Scattered showers central portion this afternoon. Clearing and colder tonight with lowest 22-32 interior, and 32-28 along the coast.

Oklahoma—Partly cloudy, extreme northwest and cloudy elsewhere with freezing rain and snow extreme southeast and occasional snow east half; colder extreme southwest this afternoon and in central and south tonight; Thursday partly cloudy west and cloudy east and continued cold; low to night 6-10 Panhandle to 15-20 elsewhere; high Thursday 24-35.

Farm Income Decline in '56 Is Predicted

LITTLE ROCK (M)—American farmers face another year of declining income in 1956 says an official of the U. S. Agriculture Department.

O. V. Wells, administrator of the department's Agriculture Marketing Service, told the opening session of the 3rd annual Agriculture Credit Conference here last night that farmers' net income "unquestionably will be somewhat lower this year."

Farm income began dropping last year, a boom period for most components of the nation's economy.

Wells said farm prices should remain stable this year, but that "over much of the nation the farm situation will be not much different from that of 1955."

He predicted that President Eisenhower's farm program, especially the soil bank proposal, will brighten the outlook for future years.

Under the soil bank plan, which has been presented to this session of Congress, farmers would plant less than their allowed acreage of some crops, or convert cultivated land to other uses. Those farmers who participate in the program, designed to reduce the production of surplus commodities, would be reimbursed by the government.

About 200 bankers from Arkansas and adjoining states attended the credit conference, which is sponsored by the Arkansas Bankers Association, the University of Arkansas Agriculture Extension Service, and the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

Although mentally deficient people may often be trained to do many useful things, no amount of training can make them more intelligent.

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All sizes

\$1.88

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Calendar

Thursday January 19

Emmett P. T. A. will meet at 3:15 p. m. Thursday January 19, in the School auditorium.

Patmos P. T. A. will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday January 18.

Mrs. T. J. Logan and Miss Ina Logan will be hostess at a meeting of the Fulton Rose Garden Club in their home Thursday January 19, at 2:30 p. m.

Hope Chapter 328 order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday January 19, at 7:30 p. m.

The Azalea Garden Club will meet Thursday January 19, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lyle Brown with Mrs. Sid Rogers as co-hostess. Mrs. Arch Moore will be guest speaker and Mrs. J. I. Lieb long and Mrs. Lamar Cox are responsible for bringing line and mass arrangements.

The Daffodil Garden Club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Crit Stuart Jr., with Mrs. Wayne Russell as co-hostess. Mrs. Bill Tolleson will have charge of the program on, "House Plants." The arrangement for judging will be a vertical line suitable for a console table.

The Jr-Sr. Study will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock

In the Home Economics cottage. Mrs. Jim McKenzie will lead the discussion on, "When Children Blow off Steam." The study material will be taken from the National Parent Teacher Magazine. All mothers are cordially invited to attend.

The Dahlia Garden Club will meet Thursday January 19, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Elton Hughes. Line Arrangement or foliage is to be brought by the members

Saturday January 21
The Melody Maids will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of Janet McKenzie.

Wednesday January 25

Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Mission Study Chairman of the United Church Women of Hope, reminds local church women of the meeting to be held at the First Methodist Church Wednesday, January 25, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. with a pot-luck luncheon during the noon hour. The theme of the study, "The Christian Mission in a Revolutionary World" will be discussed by Miss Dorothy Kelley, Hope District Rural Worker, and women of the Christian, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Methodist churches who are members of the council. Churches that do not already belong to the council are extended an invitation to join.

Friday January 27

Tickets are now on sale for a benefit pancake supper to be held January 27, from 5:30 to 8 p. m. in the High School Cafeteria. The supper is sponsored by the Daffodil Garden Club and all proceeds will go to the class for Exceptional Children at Paisley School. The club is trying to raise enough money to furnish the class with a speech therapist once a week. Tickets are 75c for adults and 35c for children and can be purchased by contacting Mrs. Harold Brents or Mrs. George Frazier.

Mrs. Keeley Hostess To Circle 5
Circle 5 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Monday, January 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Virgil Keeley with Mrs. Grover Thompson as co-hostess.

The worship center table in the living room held a lighted lamp, crystal container of greenery and an open Bible.

The meeting opened with the group singing two songs, "I Need Jesus" and "In the Garden" followed by prayer.

Mrs. Claude Tillery, chairman, presided over the business session at which time reports were heard from Mesdames John Pierce, Odette Johnson, Leola Futrell, James Myers, and Lyle McMahan. Mrs. Hinton Davis and Mrs. Bill Wray were appointed to serve as new Christian Social Relations chairmen and Mrs. Cecil Atchley and Mrs. Ernest Turner were asked to serve on the visitation committee.

The names were read of 21 members who had had a perfect circle attendance for the past quarter. These were asked to stand and were commended by the chairman. Announcement was made of the study, "The Christian Mission in a Revolutionary World" sponsored by the United Church Women, to be held at the Methodist church, Wednesday, January 25, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. with a pot-luck luncheon at noon.

The devotional book entitled, "Everyday Religious Living" was passed around and autographed by the members to be sent to Miss Carolyn Mann, a former faithful circle member, but who

Boyle

Continued from Page One

whether single or married women make the best secretaries.

"Twenty-four per cent of the bosses stated a preference for single girls, 20 per cent preferred married secretaries, and the rest expressed no choice," Ray said. One executive wrote, "The married woman is not concerned with whimsy and dating. She does a better job." Another philosophized thusly: "It's really not important. If a girl is single today, she'll get married eventually anyway."

After initiative, the employers rated secretarial virtues in this order: The ability to type quickly and accurately, the ability to file and find information rapidly, a pleasing telephone manner, punctuality and personal neatness. Many older secretaries have complained it is difficult for them to land a new job after 40, and almost impossible after 50. The poll showed considerable justification for their complaint.

None of the businessmen came out for bobby-soxers as secretaries. But 48 per cent said they preferred to hire a secretary "somewhere between 20 and 40 years old." Another 27 per cent stipulated she had to be between the ages of 30 and 40.

The magic age for a secretary today therefore would seem to be 30.

"Right now I consider the ideal age to be between 25 and 35," wrote a New York sales executive. "But if I were 80 I might say the ideal age were 60, or"—he added as an afterthought—"maybe 20."

What are the pet peeves of executive against their "favorite girl Friday?"

The chief sins of secretaries, the poll showed, are these: Some take too many coffee breaks, place too many personal phone calls at the office, take part in office gossip, or simply indulge in too much plain old feminine yakety yak. But the biggest trouble with secretaries was voiced by an unhappy Los Angeles businessman, who said:

"They quit." None of the executives of course took a lie detector test or a truth serum. Therefore I rather doubt that if Marilyn Monroe showed up in any of their offices looking for a job she would be turned away empty-handed. The tired businessman isn't that tired.

Union Chief Rejects Ike's School Plan

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany today rejected President Eisenhower's school aid plan. He proposed that Congress vote four times the amount the administration has asked.

Meany called on Congress to provide at least a billion dollars a year for the next five years. Eisenhower wants 250 million dollars a year for five years, with the money to be used to help states and local school districts build needed facilities.

The chief of the newly combined AFL-CIO outlined organized labor's legislative aims in an article in the American Federationist, his organization's monthly magazine. Meany said education aid should be "the first order of business" in this session of Congress. He said Eisenhower's plan is inadequate.

"Labor believes that stinting the schools is the height of false economy. In order to build the necessary schools and provide higher pay standards for teachers so as to attract more qualified people to this profession, the fed-

cently moved to Conway.

The program consisted of a most inspiring devotional by Mrs. Hinton Davis, a beautiful musical selection by Mrs. Harrell Hall, Soloist, and Mrs. J. C. Carlton, pianist, and the first session of the Bible study, "The Introduction to Five Spiritual Classics" presented by Miss Mary Louise Copeland. The program was closed with the reading of the poem "Another Year is Dawning" after which the group stood and holding hands repeated in unison the circle benediction.

The hostesses then invited the 24 members and one guest, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, into the dining room where they served red punch and homemade cookies from the dining table which was laid with a white cloth and attractive with valentine decorations.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Curtis Moran has returned after a visit with her Mother, Mrs. Sam Jackson who is a patient in Hillside Hospital, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Hospital Notes

Memorial Admitted: Mrs. Byrd T. Brooks, Hope, Ark., Mrs. Minnie Lee McCorkle, Columbus, Ark., Miss Alice Lile, Texarkana, Ark., Mr. Forrest Biddle, Patmos, Ark.

Discharged: Mrs. Jack Andres, Hope, Ark., Mrs. Anna Belle Johnson, Ark., Mrs. Halcy Mattison, Texarkana, Ark.

Branch Admitted: Mrs. Howard Stevenson, Hope, Ark., Johnny Jarvis, Rosson, Ark., Mr. J. W. Adcock, Patmos, Ark.

Discharged: Mrs. K. G. McRae, Hope, Ark.

DOROTHY DIX

Mother Must Sacrifice Good Times for Child

Dear Miss Dix: My husband recently obtained a divorce after I had a near nervous breakdown as a result of never getting out. I firmly believe a husband and wife should go out together; after my baby was born my husband wouldn't go out with me. I could have gone bowling or to the movies, but preferred to be with my husband.

Now I am a 32-year-old divorcee with a five-year-old child whom my mother cares for in her home. I am employed.

My mother complains about me going out twice a week. I help her as much as possible in the house, my daughter is with her father alternate weekend so Mother has that time free. She is mean, sarcastic and hateful to me. I'm afraid if this keeps up I'll have another breakdown. I can't afford to set

eral government should commit itself to an investment of at least a billion dollars a year for the next five years."

up housekeeping by myself. I only go out with the girls to a movie, then a talk over coffee. My entertainment is perfectly harmless. What can I do?

MRS. D. You put entirely too much stress on this "going out?" business. If your marriage was an otherwise happy one, this was a ridiculous reason to throw a nervous breakdown. A small child ties you down only for a few years and almost every mother has to make that small sacrifice, at least. Sure, it sometimes gets a bit boring or confining to be in the house all the time but a child's period of dependency is all to short—as you'll learn later.

You had lots of time before your baby came; you had fun then, surely you could give up some of it now.

Mother Justified Your mother is justified in her attitude; she has the child all day and certainly shouldn't be baby-sitter for week ends and evenings too.

You stamp yourself as an im-

mature woman if this is reason for a nervous breakdown. Your mother is co-operating wonderfully; don't ask too much of her. Remember, your daughter is your responsibility not Mother. You have a change of scenery in the office, she has none.

Life may not be a picnic for the next few years, but it will pass for a reasonable facsimile if you learn to get more enjoyment from your child.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a bride of 24 married to a man of 36. We have been married just a month and it is the second marriage for both. I have a little girl 3, who lives with us. My husband seems to like the child but doesn't pay her as much attention as I think he should. Do you think time will change his attitude?

PEARL Answer: A little girl of 3 is the most irresistible thing in the world — except a little boy of 3. I'm sure she'll win her way into your husband's heart. In the meantime, don't push too much. A man of 36 who has never been around a child needs a bit of conditioning.

Dear Miss Dix: After going with me for a year, Sarah has suddenly changed. She thinks by going to cocktail bars, late parties, etc.,

Council Votes

Continued from Page One

ing the work. In regard to parking tickets the Police committee recommended that everyone be tagged regardless but that out-of-town cars not be fined when they bring tickets to the station. Installation of fine boxes for the convenience of the public was delayed until the next meeting.

Hiring of a city physician was delayed while the council looked fully into the duties of a physician and every local doctor be given an opportunity to apply for the job if he desires. The group hired Carl Jones as chief mechanic at the city

she is proving her popularity. She had always been a nice, quiet girl, and I cannot understand this wild streak she has suddenly developed.

JEFF Answer: Sarah isn't alone in her idea of popularity. Many teen-agers think of it as synonymous with gay times. I don't think you should drop at this point, as your influence may help her to recover her senses. Stick to the job of weaning her away from present bad company.

Sues for Admittance to Van Buren School

FORT SMITH, (AP) — A suit filed for 19 Negro pupils seeking admittance to the white public schools of nearby Van Buren, was scheduled for a hearing before U.S. District Judge John E. Miller here today.

The complaint, filed by attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, charges that the Negro students were denied admittance to the schools solely because of their race. It asks an immediate ruling for integration.

garage; talked but took no action on buying a larger truck with which to collect city trash and passed several ordinances and resolutions pertaining to improving improvement districts which had paid out.



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DISCONTINUED STYLES FAMOUS BRANDS

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LADIES WINTER

Gowns and Pajamas

Briggs, Flannel, Challies Broken Sizes.

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15 denier, 51 gauge Nylon. Good shades for now and spring. Sizes 8½ to 11. Cannon Irregulars.

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LADIES DRESSES

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UNDERWEAR

All Nylon Gowns, Pajamas and Slips

Good sizes.

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10 Only Men's Weathercrest GABARDINE JACKETS

Sizes 38 to 42

\$6.00

MEN'S BOTANY SLACKS

100% Virgin Wool Gabardine.

Broken Sizes and Colors

Regular Price \$17.95

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BIG LOT

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ONE LOT

ANKLETS

Regular 39c value. Sizes 3½ to 6½

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CREAM OF ROSES

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THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN

OUT THEY GO!

These Shoes have been Regrouped and Repriced

WOMEN'S and GIRL'S

\$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00

Men's SHOES

\$5 and \$6

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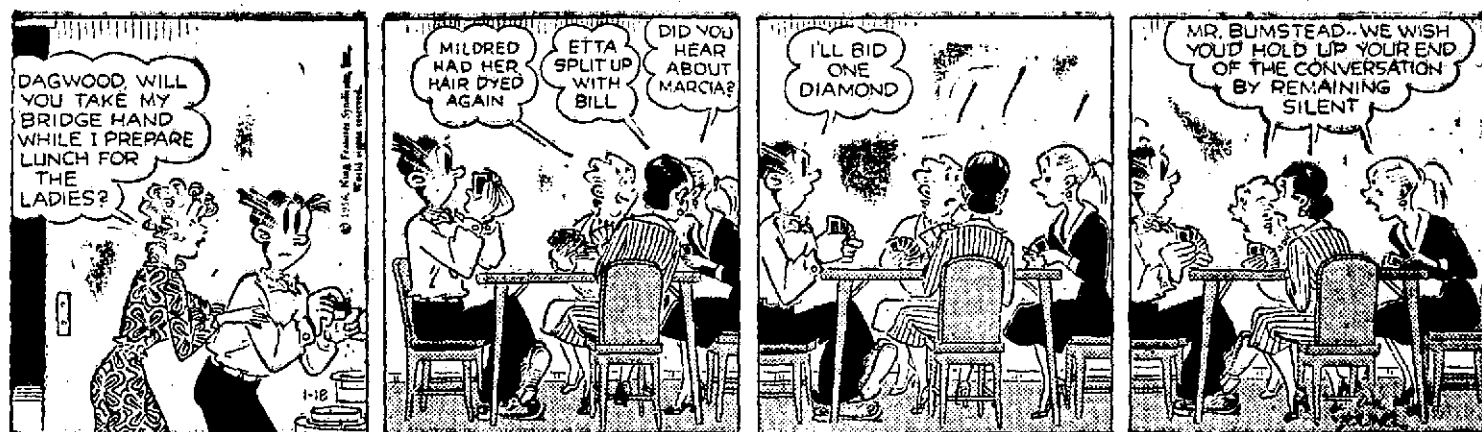
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By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Allan Poe



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Morris



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Young



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Searles



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



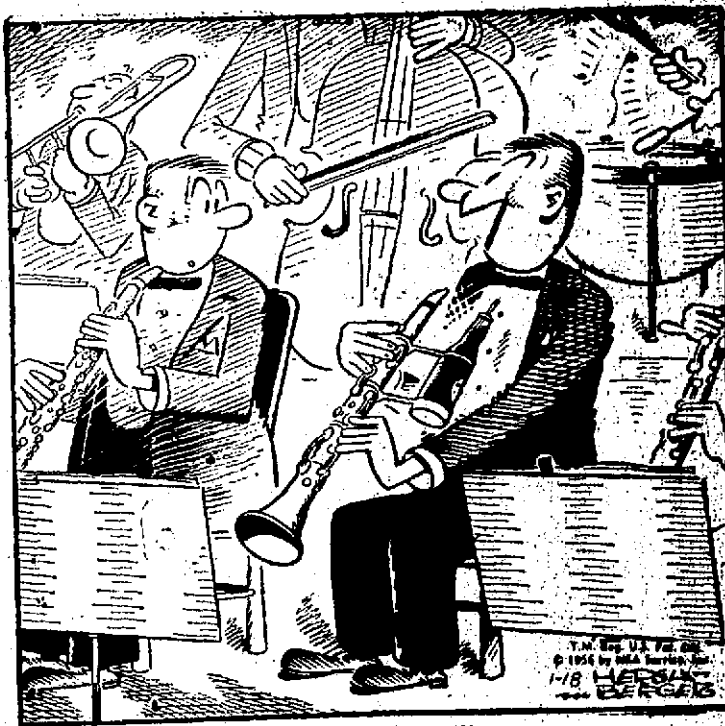
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



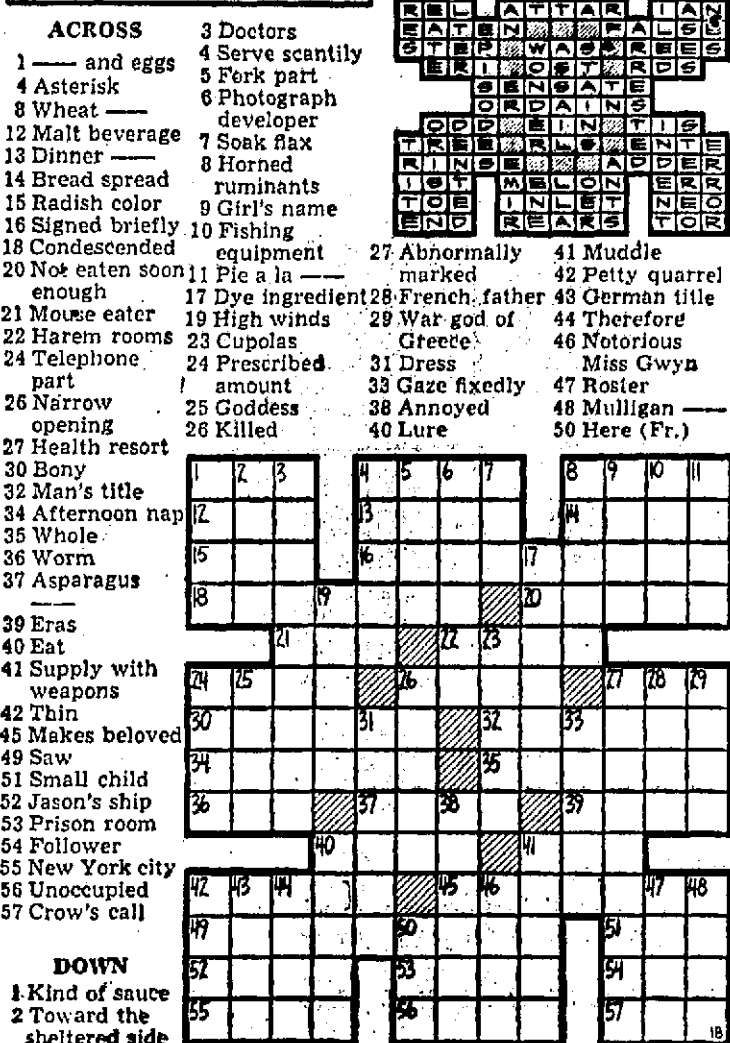
SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Selman



Chow Call

Answer to Previous Puzzle



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreith



Inquiry Into Ridgway's Statements

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) today suggested a Senate inquiry into Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's statement that as Army chief of staff he felt he was "being called upon to destroy" U-S fighting strength.

Ridgway made the declaration in the first of a series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post, published today. He said the Department of Defense tried to silence his criticism of its policies, and he questioned the accuracy of a statement by President Eisenhower.

Secretary of Defense Wilson told reporters in New York last night that "I cannot comment because I have not read the article." He added he regards Ridgway, who was not named to a second term as Army chief of staff last fall, as "a dedicated general who believes very strongly in the Army."

Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) said today that while he has great respect for Ridgway, he thinks the general is "thrashing some old straw." Ridgway had made clear his disagreement with administration moves to cut Army manpower.

Mansfield said in a separate interview it would be well for some Senate group to give Ridgway an opportunity "to document his statements and lay the story before the American people."

Not All Fans of Networks on East Coast

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — The high commands of the television networks long have had a fixed idea that what happens on their respective channels at 8 o'clock of a New York evening determines their strength.

This is an old notion that began in radio and has carried over to television. As Variety, the show business journal, points out, it is currently providing all the inter-network excitement these days. You know the hot spots: Ed Sullivan on CBS Sunday evenings vs. whatever NBC throws against him; Perry Como on NBC Saturday evenings vs. Jackie Gleason on CBS. And so it goes.

Well, I have a couple of questions. To me the whole issue is an interesting example of categorical—or rigor mortis—thinking. At any rate, my first question is: 8 o'clock where? The networks' answer is 8 o'clock in the East and 9 o'clock on the West Coast and 8 o'clock in the Eastern time zone.

The \$64,000 Question, 10 p.m.; the Ed Sullivan Show, 8 p.m.; I Love Lucy, 9 p.m.; Jack Benny, 7:30 p.m.; Disneyland, 7:30 p.m.; December Bride, 9:30 p.m.; Dragnet, 8:30 p.m.; You Bet Your Life, 8 p.m.; The Millionaire, 8 p.m.

In short, two of these top shows appear in what most network and agency executives consider that 8 o'clock hot spot. The most popular appears at 10 p.m.

This hassling over the 8 o'clock spot is, I submit, an intramural pastime of colossal indifference to the great American public. It's something for the boys to whop up. Meanwhile, the public seeks and finds the entertainment it wants within reasonable viewing hours.

Just a Corpse at Twilight

By Robert Martin

Copyright 1935 by Robert Martin

THE STORY: James Bennett, an investigator for the State Industrial Welfare Commission, is investigating a death, six months before, of Frank Osborn. He attempts to locate the attending physician, Dr. Richard Jarrett, who is also the county coroner. In doing so, he meets Sheriff Abner Cornwallis.

Chapter III

I said to the sheriff, "Do you live here in town, Mr. Cornwallis?" He nodded. "Right here at the Inn, for the last six years. Been my home since my wife passed on. The kids are scattered and gone—even got a missionary daughter in Africa. Lives outside Nairoba. Married a preacher."

Lucy placed a glass and a bottle on the table. As she did so, I heard the sound of a car door slamming. It seemed to come from the drive beside the Inn. Abner Cornwallis paid no attention, but the girl raised her head attentively. Then she moved quickly out into the hall and disappeared.

I turned in my chair and glanced up at a mirror over the bar. It reflected the hall and the front door, an area which could not otherwise be seen from inside the bar. I saw the front screen door open. A man entered and smiled at the girl. He was of medium height, light maybe 10 years older than the girl, which, I guessed, would make him around 30. He had close-cropped brown hair, graying a little at the temples, and wore a soft brown-and-tan checked jacket.

He was only a little taller than the girl. She spoke to him, and pointed out the door. He shrugged, patted her cheek, and went out, closing the screen quietly. The girl came back down the hall.

As she passed the archway, Abner Cornwallis called, "Hey, Lucy, when's Roy coming back?"

"It's hard to tell, Abner," she entered the lobby.

"A man just came in," I said to him, "but he left. What does Roy look like?"

He swallowed another inch of his drink and gazed broodingly at the scant "remainer." "Big man," he said. "Six-footer, 200 pounds." He looked up at me.

"It wasn't Roy," I said. I drank my beer and thought

a majority of the American public. The answer, I submit, is that 8 o'clock is of little significance beyond shouting distance of network offices in New York and Hollywood. Perhaps the best way to demonstrate that is to list here the most widely viewed TV programs, as determined by the most recently available figures from the A. C. Nielson Co. Here they are in order of popularity, with the hours they're shown in the Eastern time zone:

The \$64,000 Question, 10 p.m.; the Ed Sullivan Show, 8 p.m.; I Love Lucy, 9 p.m.; Jack Benny, 7:30 p.m.; Disneyland, 7:30 p.m.; December Bride, 9:30 p.m.; Dragnet, 8:30 p.m.; You Bet Your Life, 8 p.m.; The Millionaire, 8 p.m.

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Gag Writer Doing Well With Novels

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — These are great times for writers. The field is wide open.

This comes from Herman Wouk, and he should know. He is presently the most successful writer of recent years.

Wouk is the onetime gag writer for Fred Allen who turned his hand to serious writing after the war. His first two novels, Aurora Dawn and "City Boy," were mid-range successes, as was a play, "The Traitor." But he busted loose with The Caine Mutiny, one of the most popular books of the century.

Now his Marjorie Morningstar is booming on the best seller lists and may turn out a bigger hit than "Caine."

The only real barometer of a book's success is the retail sales in book stores, excluding the book club," he remarked. The publisher tells me that "Caine" sold 400,000 copies in three years, and "Marjorie" has sold 200,000 in three months. So she may well end up a bigger seller.

The dramatic rights will probably amount to more too. This is despite the fact that Wouk's dramatization, "Caine Mutiny" Court Martial," was a hit on Broadway and the road.

Also, the movie is one of the biggest grossers of all time—\$8,700,000 in this country and Canada alone, according to Variety. But Wouk pronounced Wouk realized only \$50,000 for the rights.

Unfortunately I sold it before I realized it was going to be a mere entertainment; it was the hit. The reviews dismissed it as public who discovered the book. Also, the studios were worried that the Navy wouldn't cooperate with the film. Only Stanley Kramer agreed to take the chance.

He stands to do much better on "Marjorie Morningstar."

He finally made a deal with producer Milton Sperling and Warner Brothers that could net him a million and more. He will be a 50 per cent partner in the film. It's an unprecedented deal for a writer.

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Old Soldiers Fade, But Not Always Quietly

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) — Old soldiers may fade away but not always quietly.

Three of the most famous generals of recent years — Douglas MacArthur, Omar Bradley and Matthew B. Ridgway—had some critical things to say once they were out of uniform about the way the man in the White House handled the armed forces.

MacArthur was the first to sound off, and with the loudest repercussions. After President Truman sacked him, he blasted the President's handling of the Korean War and kept on blasting. That was in 1951.

Any fading he did from the newspaper headlines wasn't noticeable until after the Republicans' 1952 convention where some delegates thought he ought to be president.

The latest is Ridgway who, in a Saturday Evening Post article out today, makes a slashing attack on the Eisenhower administration's treatment of the Army and plainly implies President Eisenhower misrepresented him before Congress.

The Saturday Evening Post seems to have an affinity for old generals. That is where Bradley, like Ridgway, raised a cautioning

voice. But Bradley was far less critical than Ridgway about Eisenhower's ideas on defense.

Bradley had been made chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by Truman. Even though Bradley was an old Army pal of Eisenhower, the new President seemed determined to get rid of as many Truman appointees as possible.

He decided to let Bradley retire at age 60 and replace him as chairman of the Joint Chiefs with Adm. Arthur W. Radford. On Aug. 19, 1953, four days after he had stepped out of military life, Bradley's story appeared in the Post.

Eisenhower, anxious to fill a Republican campaign promise to cut government spending, began cutting into military spending by five billion dollars, Eisenhower argued, this was more defense at less cost.

Bradley cautioned against letting security be endangered by too much economy. He acknowledged he had made a mistake himself in setting defense spending sights

too low before the Korean War. Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense Wilson did some of their economizing at the expense of the Army. Ridgway, while still Army chief of staff, protested to Congress about this.

Eisenhower didn't seem to appreciate Ridgway's criticism. He called it "parochial." Ridgway, 60 last year, could have been kept on two years more as chief of staff. Eisenhower let him retire last year.

Now, in the Post article, Ridgway says the administration's cuts in the Army were "almost entirely" for economic and political reasons, not for military ones. He said "pressure" was put on him to persuade him to go along with the cuts.

He says he was baffled when, despite his protests, Eisenhower told Congress the Joint Chiefs of Staff were unanimously behind his military program, which included cuts in the Army.

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Noted Folks Give Words for Thought

(To Be Continued)

By United Press ATLANTA — State Rep. Harvey Roughton on the failure of the Georgia House of Representatives to pass a bill banning vote solicitation within 20 feet of polling places:

We not only have a hard time keeping vote solicitors away from courthouses, we have a hard time keeping them out of the booths with the voters."

NEW YORK — Harlow H. Currier, President of General Motors Corp., on his organization's projected billion dollar expansion program for 1956:

It is the largest total of capital expenditures ever made by us in any one year."

NEW YORK K — Vice President Richard Nixon on the Boy Scout movement:

When we eventually have Scouts in Russia and in the captive countries of Hungary, Romania, Czechoslovakia and China, we will have begun to create an understanding that will lead to real peace on earth."

NEW YORK — Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the Iron and Steel Institute and former chairman of the board of U.S. Steel Corp., on stepping up steel production by 15,000,000 tons in the next three years:

The need for this great expansion is apparent in the rapidly growing population of our country. In the rising standards of living and in the generally expanding economy."

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